## SPEEDWAY IS **CROWDED** TO SEE **GREAT PARADE**

Many Thousands of Horse Lovers Gather to Witness the Exhibition.

TRACK IN GOOD SHAPE.

Mearly 400 Rigs, Drawn by Most Noted Trotters and Pacers, Pass in Procession.

The sixth annual Speedwal parade ce to-day on the beautiful conres paralleling the Harlem River. ther conditions did not mar the activeness of the display, which one of the finest ever witnessed on great driveway. With many thouof lovers of horses present in and on grand stand and conthe parade of the Road Drivers sation was made more conspicu thi syear by the large attendance out-of-town horsemen and horse Speedway, taking part in the gen-turn-out with vim and enthusiasm. no previous parade were there so on the sidewalks in grand stands 'track' was in excellent condition the kings and queens of the harnes de passed in stately review there cheers for both drivers and horses when the time' came for presenting prizes and ribbons the judges wer a quandary, so splendid were the nouts. Nearly four hundred rigs of ost noted trotters and pacers owned city. A million in horsellesh

Five Divisions in Parade.

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we divisions made up the parade, ad Marshal Ely and his aides had arefully mapped the programme. In the first division were the out-of-town and wanted to go out and have a little fun. I asked him where he wanted and wanted to go out and have a little fun. I asked him where he wanted to go out and have a little fun. I asked him where he wanted to go and he said he wanted to fint the pipe."

Hernochan. The third division, of imple horses drawing one-man wagons, was commanded by L. W. Evopaton, and to find. Horses drawing runsbuts comprised the fourth division, of ligh-class steppers and venicles would be hard to find. Horses drawing runsbuts comprised the fourth division, of legacians steppers and venicles would be hard to find. Horses drawing runsbuts comprised the fourth division, of legacians steppers and venicles would be hard to find. Horses, was martissed by Joseph F. Gibbons. The filed day and successful to find the filth division, of the many division, of legacians and ghort-tail horses, was martissed by Joseph F. Gibbons. The filed and on a drag, and five surreys carrying city officials and judges brought up the rear. In the surreys were Louis F. Haffen, freedamt of the Borough of the Bronx. George Commell, President of the Borough of the Bronx. George Commell, President of the Borough of Richmond; Park Commissioners John J. Pallas and Renry C. Shrader, Nelson A. Miles, Senstor George W. Plunkirt, Paul Dana and Samuel Mc. We stopped at Con-Cronin's saloon the hop ionit, and he said he would give me a dollar fit would take him there. I was on duty until 6 o'clock, and then we started for a place in West Sixth street, between Wyandotte and Delaware. It is called the Tuxedo. There is a saloon downstairs where colored in the pipe.

"When we left the hotel I told him if the hot had better leave to the hop ionit, and have been doubled in the pipe."

Newton has embalmed it. There were no bruises or other marks of violence. Although no autopsy was held, the Correct and had been seen with him I wanted to make myself safe.

"He said he never carried much money the had sense whatever he had she went by check. To promote the hop ionit. The Coroner says en under command of George A.

tios. They exhibited masterly skill and commanding grace in the manipulation of their equine charges. Mrs. Frederick Gerken shared honers with Miss Guila Biorisfal, daughter of the millionaire banker, whose turnout was one of the most interesting features of the parade. She drove a well applied phaeton with three horses abreast. Miss Morosini is one of the best known patrons of the Speedway, and her skill and daring as a horewoman have earned fame and glory for her.

The parade started from Riverside Drive and Seventy-second street, to One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, to Broadway, to One Hundred and Fifty-second street, to St. Nichokas place, to Speedway, as freet, to St. Nichokas place, to Fight.

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# **RELAY RUNNERS SMASH RECORD**

460-Yard Run—Won by E. Clancey, De Albert Cheram, Manual Training, second; B. Moffat, Erasmus Hall, third; time, 56 1-5s.

190-Yard Dash (junior)—Won by G. 190-Yard Dash (junior)—Won by G. Prasmus Hass; A. Powell, Boys' High; second; A. Burt, Boys' High; shird; time, 10 3-5s.



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in To-Morrow's **iday World's Want** Directory

# ROMANCE IN DEATH OF YOUNG HERBERT CROKER DODGERS AND

known in this State. The family home is known as Horton Hall. Miss Horton and her mother have been in New York for six months.

MRS. CROKER OBJECTED. "I met Herbert Croker," said the young woman to-day, "through mu-tual friends. I knew his brother Frank also. Frank was engaged to be married when he was killed in Florida four months ago.

"Herbert and I were very fond of each other. I do not believe that Mrs. Croker wanted him to marry me. Of course we have not as much money as the Crokers, but the Hortons, of Horton Hall, are known all over

"Herbert was not feeling well and he was worried over the opposition to our marriage. If the intention was to separate us by sending him to Oklahoma, he had no part in it.

WEDDING PLANS MADE.

We reached an understanding the night before he left. It was agreed that he was to write to me as soon as he reached the ranch and made his arrangements. Then my mother and I were to go to him and we were to be married. I heard from him after he left New York and his letter denoted that he was in good spirits.

"Herbert Croker was no opium fiend. He had never tasted opium in his life. Neither was he a drunkard although he at times drank more than was good for him. He was a good, honest, serious-minded young man, and had he lived would have been a credit to himself. The news of his death came like a bolt out of a clear sky."

Miss Horton has not decided upon her actions in the future. She will be guided by the advice of her mother. That lady is prostrated by the misfortune that has attended the engagement of her daughter to Herbert.

### PORTER AND CHINAMAN TELL OF VISIT TO OPIUM JOINT.

KANSAS CITY, May 13.—Ah Lee, the Chinaman in whose place Herbert Croker smoked the opium that caused his death Thursday night, was arrested to-day. He confirmed the story of Charles Wilson, the negro hotel porter who escorted young Croker to the opium joint.

Ah Lee said the young man was intoxicated when he reached the place. A combination of whiskey and opium is often fatal, especially if

the person indulging in both has a weak heart.
Wilson was closely questioned by Chief Hayes to-day. His story held together, and received confirmation not only from Ah Lee, but from others. among them a policeman.

WANTED TO "HIT THE PIPE." "Mr. Croker," said Wilson, "came into the barroom of the Coates House, where I was at work, about 5.30 Thursday afternoon. He had been drinking, I thought. He spoke to me, saying he was a stranger in town and wanted to go out and have a little fun. I asked him where he wanted

oint.
"I went upstairs with the stranger

COLUMBIA OVAL, Williamsbridge, New York, May 13—A desultory drizzle civily in the afternoon marred the High School novices championship, held at Columbia Oval, and a muddy track prevented the making of good time, but a strong bright sumburst through the clouds laster in the day and quickly diried the track.

For two lamps the Boys' High relay tames lead the High School of Companies lead the High School of Companies Corlins and Gels ran like perfect demons, not only closing the gap, but drew away until they had a lead of five yards at the tape and broke the record by one-fifth of a second, covering the mile in 8m. 343-5s.

H. Lynch, a golden-haired DeWitt Clinton hurdler, ran abreast of the lead of the list in the 120-vard high hurdles until within an yards of the finish, and then like a sh of light, showed a foot to the root at the finish.

460-Yard Run—Won by E. Clancey, De lack and the lack and rode to the station.

No Sleeping Berths Left.

"There were no berths left in the Pullman, but Mr. Croker wanted to go on that train so I took him to the chair car and got the porter to give him to the clouds laster in the adaptive and pollow. Then I gave him back what mouey there was left out of the youngs being the many the many time and the same and the pullwan he gave him a pillow. Then I gave him back what mouey there was left out of the station.

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SAD NEWS TO-DAY.

MISS TOINETTE HORTON, YOUNG CROKER'S FIANCEE.



#### STABBED HIMSELF ON STAGE, AUDIENCE RUNS IN PANIC

stretched, while he shouted dramati-cally:

"No one is to blame but myself. They

Glendale, and Mrs. Dennis Broderick, of

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# YALE AND TIGERS AT ATHLETICS

(Special to The Evening World.)

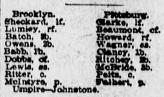
PTTTSFIELD, Mass., May 13.—David
Leahey, 28 years old, of Glendale, a village in the town of Stockbridge, attempted to commit suicide in the pressors in Cook's ence of three hundred persons in Cook's Hall, in that place, last night during an entertainment.

Following a recitation, leahey, who had a front seat, mounted the platform and drew a knife, which he held out stretched, while he shouted dramati-

**ACROSS BRIDGE** 

McIntyre and Falhert Both Hit Hard in Early Part of Contest.

BATTING ORDER.



washiffington Park, BBOOKLYN, and the rich and poor alike can allord, the washiff world.

May 13.—The Pittsburg team, ex-champions of the major league, made their first appearance of the season in this borough to-day, where they encountered Ned Hanlon's Trolley Dodgers in the initial tussle of their series of four games.

The Pittsburg team, ex-champions of in the united States. Peterman's Road Food, Peterman's Discovery (thick), Peterman's Discovery (

First Inning.

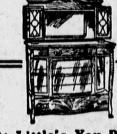
Charke hit safely along the third base line. Beaumont bunted to MoInbase line. Beaumont bunted to MoIntyre, who shot the ball to Owens, forcing Clarke at second. Howard singled to short right, promoting Beaumont to third. Wagner also singled to right, scoring Beaumont. Clency filed out to Owens. Ritchey drove a long fly to Dobbs. ONE RUN.
Shokard was retired by Clancy and Flaherty. Lumley then swatted the ball to centre for a bag and reached second, on Pach's presty bunt. Owens fouled out to Petts. Lewis sincled to right, scoring Lumley, and on the throw home Batch reached that if and Lewis restand at second. Dobbs walked, diling the bases. Babb was hit with a Ditched ball forcing

Peits reached first on Batch's bad throw to Babb. Flaherty's bunt fly was grabbed by Batch. Charke forced Peits at second. Lefts unassisted. Clarke was an easy out, in his attempt to steal second. Ritter to Cwens. NO RUNS. Mointyre bunted bus was thrown. Michityre bunted bus was thrown out at first by Flaherty. Sheckard was deatheaded to first by Flaherty. Lumley hit sately to the infield. Sheckard racehing second. Batch filed out to Besumont, and Sheckard was doubled up trying to reach third. NO RUNS. Fifth Inning.



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